The BULLDOG 1960

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PRESENTATION

of Book by

Sophomore Class of

Kittrell Jr. College

and

Senior Class of the

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

of Kittrell Jr. College,

Kittrell, North Carolina

The Bulldog

1960

Administration Buildings

Alma Mater

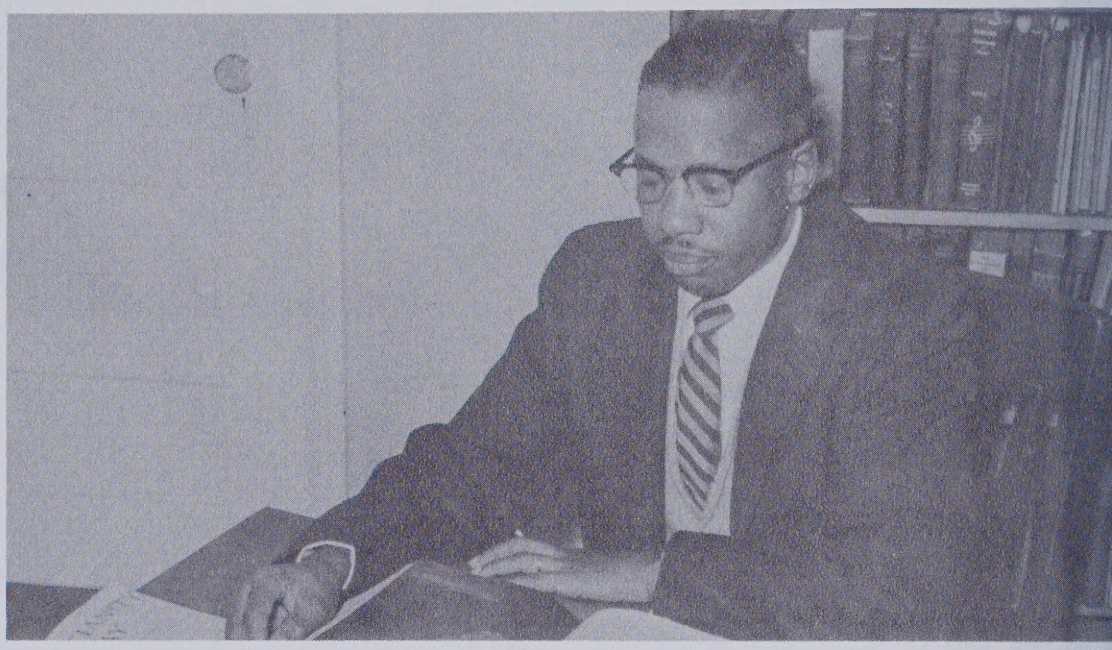
Hail to thee, dear Alma Mater,
Hear our praises true,
Love and loyalty thy students
Pledge to thee anew.

Chorus
Kittrell, Kittrell, Alma Mater
Hear our praise to thee,
Kittrell, Kittrell Alma Mater
Honored ever be.

Raise thy eager voices loudly,
Let the rafters ring,
Join the chorus all ye proudly,
We her glories sing.

God our father, bless her ever,
Guide our students dear,
Let us n'er our love bonds sever,
Strong in faith and cheer.

Dedication



The graduating classes of 1960 feel proud to make this dedication of the Bulldog of 1960 to Dr. M. Arthur Camper president of Kittrell Junior College. The discreet interest shown by him toward us and spiritual guidance has been a light and inspiration to all. His cognitive leadership to us exemplifies a burning torch in dark valleys or a lighthouse to a stranded ship out at sea. Character has been molded through this leadership. We are completely satisfied that this institution or another institution would advance under his leadership and there meet the Challenge of this Atomic and Missile Age.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the graduates of 1960 who are launching out in this Space Age, let not the joy in this moment of "arrival safe thus far" make of this fair height a final resting place, for the vast unconquered distances remain and one must work hard to make continuous progress if "the planet of success" is to be reached.

The God that you and I serve is a powerful God. Seek Him in Outer Space if you want to launch that far, but I find Him in the Inner Space of my heart.

So fare ye forth by the generator of God; on the battery of faith; using the oil of gladness; the power-brake of determination, for with the vision of hope, memories of yesteryears will bridge your tomorrows through the multilearnings, as well as indissoluble friendships and experiences gained here. Then, though the path may be rough, you will be traveling via the air-ride of love where you shall arrive in time to count in history with like-spirited contiguous humankind everywhere.

Kittrell wishes you well. Kittrell expects much from you. God bless you!

—M. Arthur Camper.

Greetings:

To the gradautes of Kittrell Junior College of the Class of 1960. It is our hope that you will carry with you the richest, the best, of those Christian ideals and traditions of nobility which you have been exposed while on the campus of dear old Kittrell, College. The Trustees express ehrough me a sincere wish for a brilliant future for all of you.

FRANK MADISON REID
Chairman of the Trustee Board.

Dean of Seminary

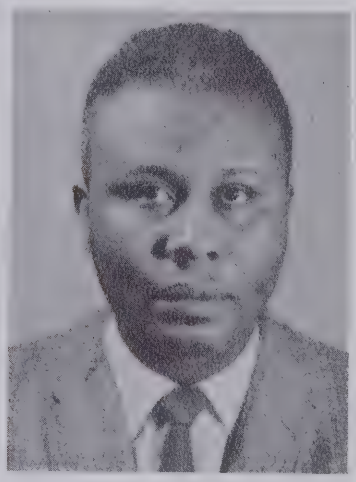
Graduates:

You have accomplished the dream of advancement in education. You are to be congratulated at this point. However, with all the obstacles that are before you it will take greater dreams and accomplishments to overcome. It is my hope that you will further prepare yourselves mind, body and soul to join the select few who dare tackle the impossibilities of life.

May God give you the intrepid courage and fortitude to dare and do that you might recognize these precious moments as being significant in your development. Congratulations not only for what you are now but for what you are to become.

Sincerely yours,
George R. Reid, Dean.

Dean of College



Director of High School

Many congratulations to the Class of 1960 who are leaving the intellectual walls of dear ole Kittrell.

I hope that your memories here shall last as a malignant disease. I am sure the years spent here have been worthwhile. Your contact and experiences have been an education within itself. The knowledge gained from the faculty and staff should help you a great deal in your future endeavors.

In this atomic age, continue to aim high and excel in your undertakings. This is a world of great competition and you must meet the demands of today.

Please feel free to come back "home" as often as possible and call on the College as you would any parent for advice and guidance at anytime. May God bless you and guide you as you travel the road of service.

William E. Rouse.

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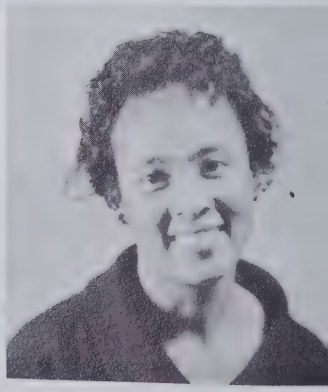
A. B. Walker



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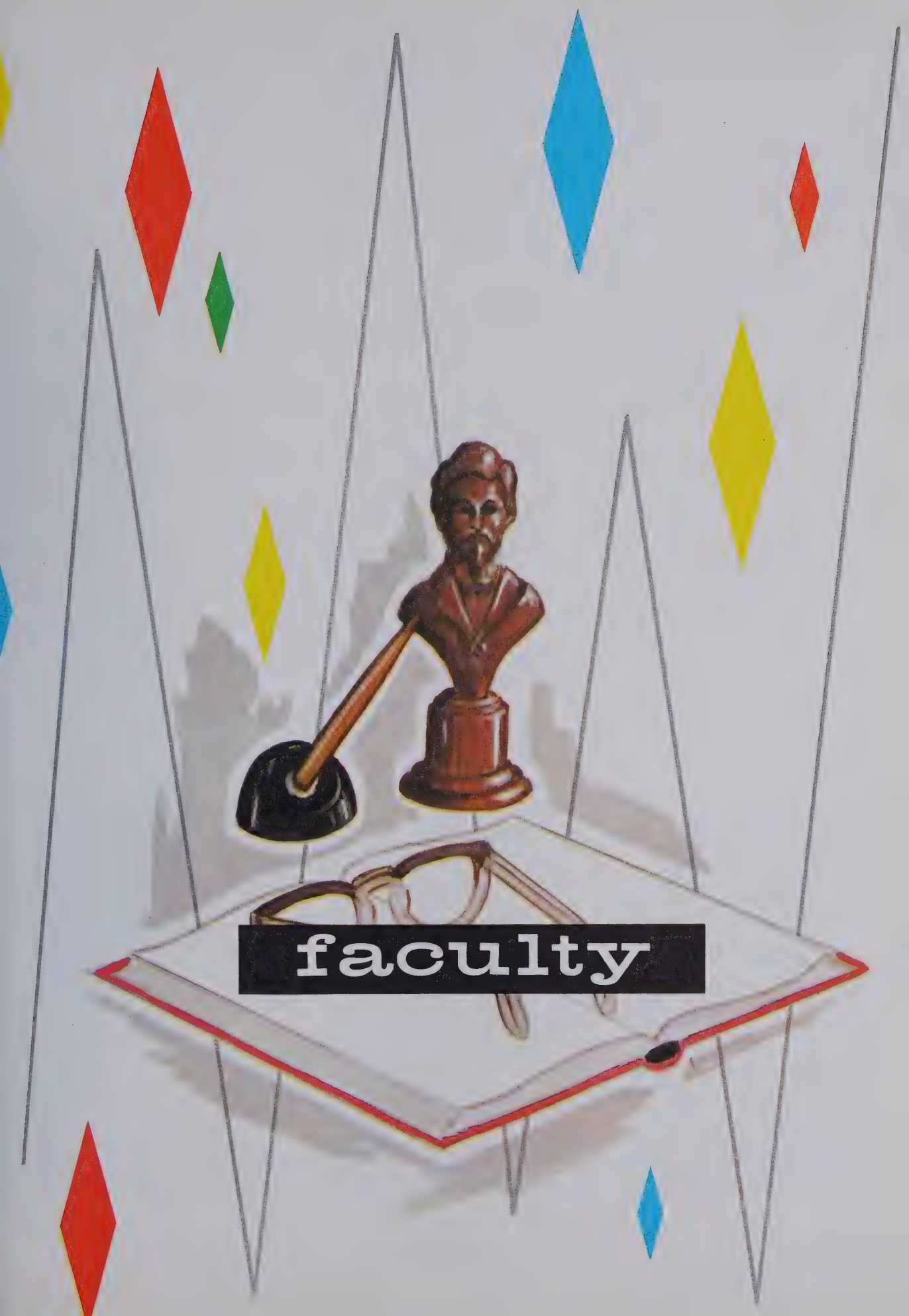
faculty

ALUMNI

Mrs. Vorheese Berry Jamison
Nat'l Alumni President
Class of '41

May I congratulate each of you upon your graduation from historic Kittrell College.

You are launching the bark of your career on the sea of life at the mid-point of as turbulent a century as humankind has ever witnessed. You are leaving the comparatively safe harbor of your Alma Mater to battle the buffeting winds of change and chance. Unless your courage and fortitude hold firmly the tiller, these winds would upset your frail craft

It is my wish that you have developed during your sojourn at Kittrell Jr. College the strength and courage and skill to steer your career on an even keel in spite of winds and weather

The alumni rests many hopes in you; the hope for a long happy life; the hope that you many find the success of satisfaction in your chosen career.

You have achieved but part of your goal and you have made only a part of your dreams come true. Many new opportunities await you. Take advantage of them.

With X-ray eyes, see into the world and yourselves; with stethoscopic ears, listen below the surface of life; act, with your deepest intuition as your guide.

We welcome you to the alumni family. We trust that not only did you go through Kittrell, but that, conversely, Kittrell has gone-through you, motivating you by its principles and saturating you with its purpose.

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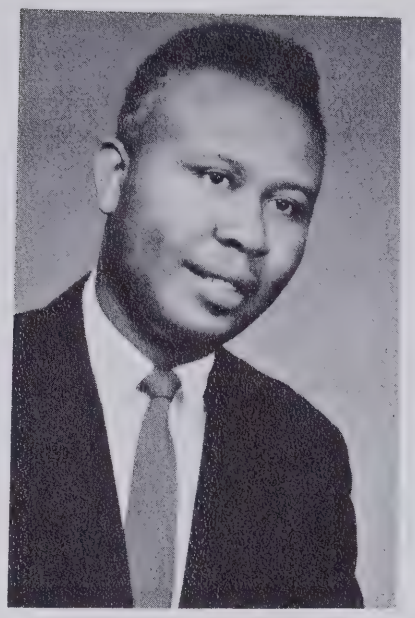
President of the College



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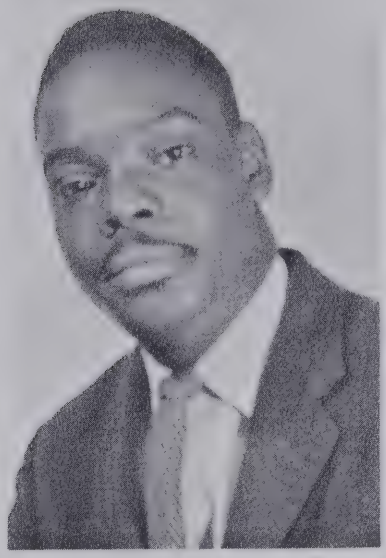

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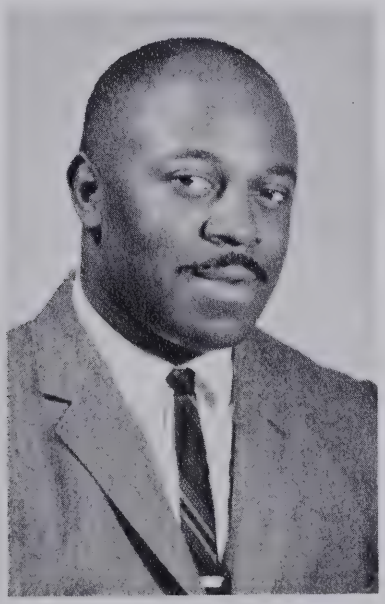

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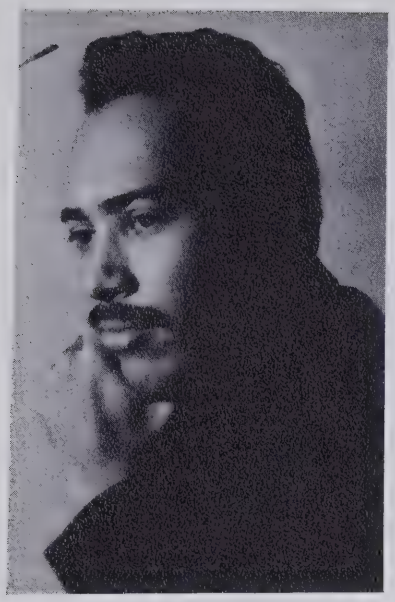

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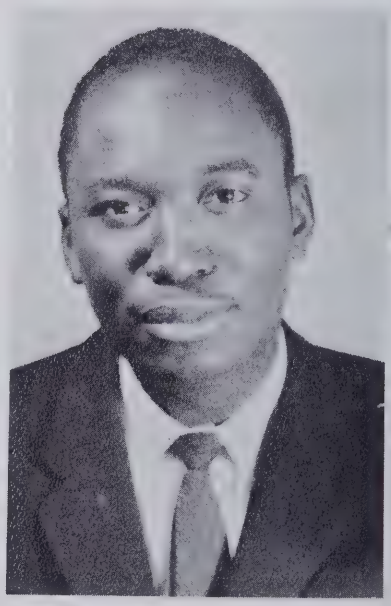

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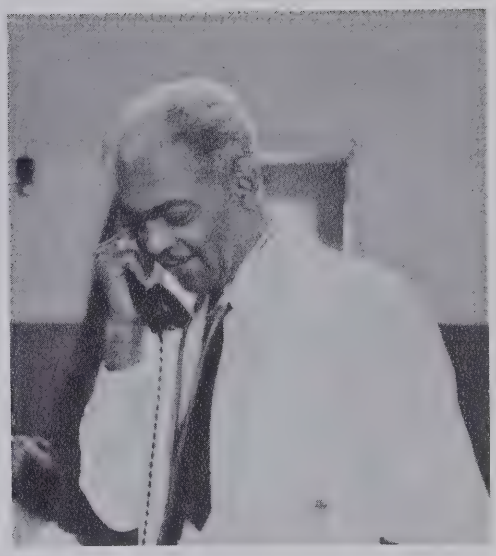

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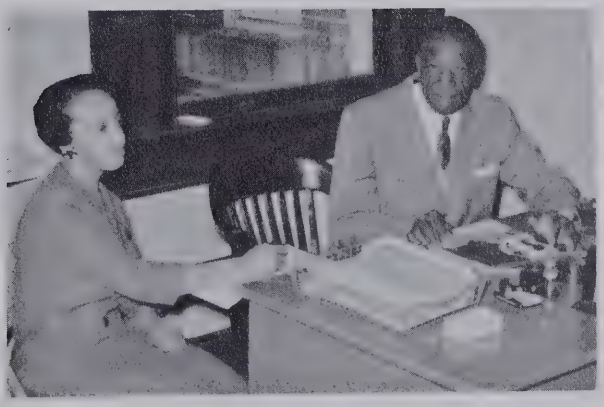

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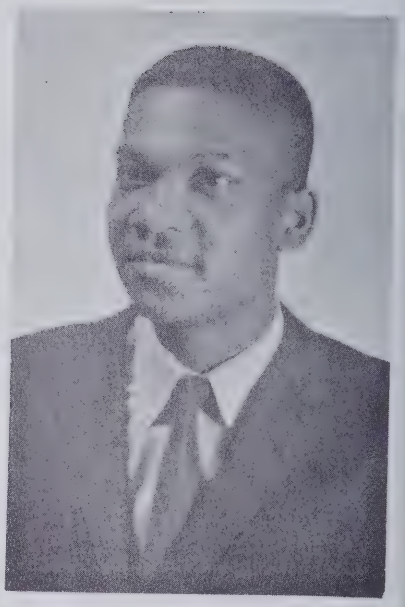

Oscar Alston
Bookstore and Canteen Manager

Dorothy Rogers
Cook

MISS KITTRELL'S MESSAGE

Faculty, I wish to thank each individual for his untiring efforts and sincere interest.

High School Seniors, You will face the problems of the great mass of people, struggling for control, for readjustment, for redistribution of wealth in a world much different from the friendly environment of the Kittrell College campus. But you as symbols of the will to serve, will step forth to replenish the earth with brotherly love.

As a product of this outstanding institution, you must, you will, unfalteringly move ahead as only a true "Kittrellite" would.

To my Fellow Classmates and Students; Character, Scholarship, Maximum Effort, and Motivation to serve are among the desirable characteristics that should be the outcome of a two year college experience.

Kittrell is dedicated to the task of providing more and richer opportunities for such development on the part of its students. I desire that each of you maintain a first-class status in your total life.

Bessie B. Gales

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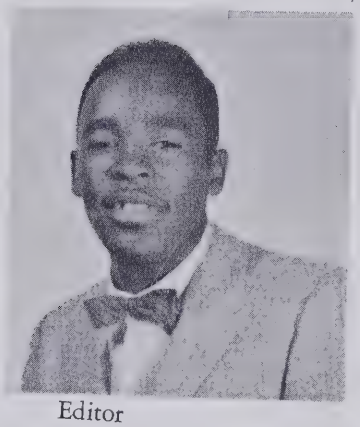

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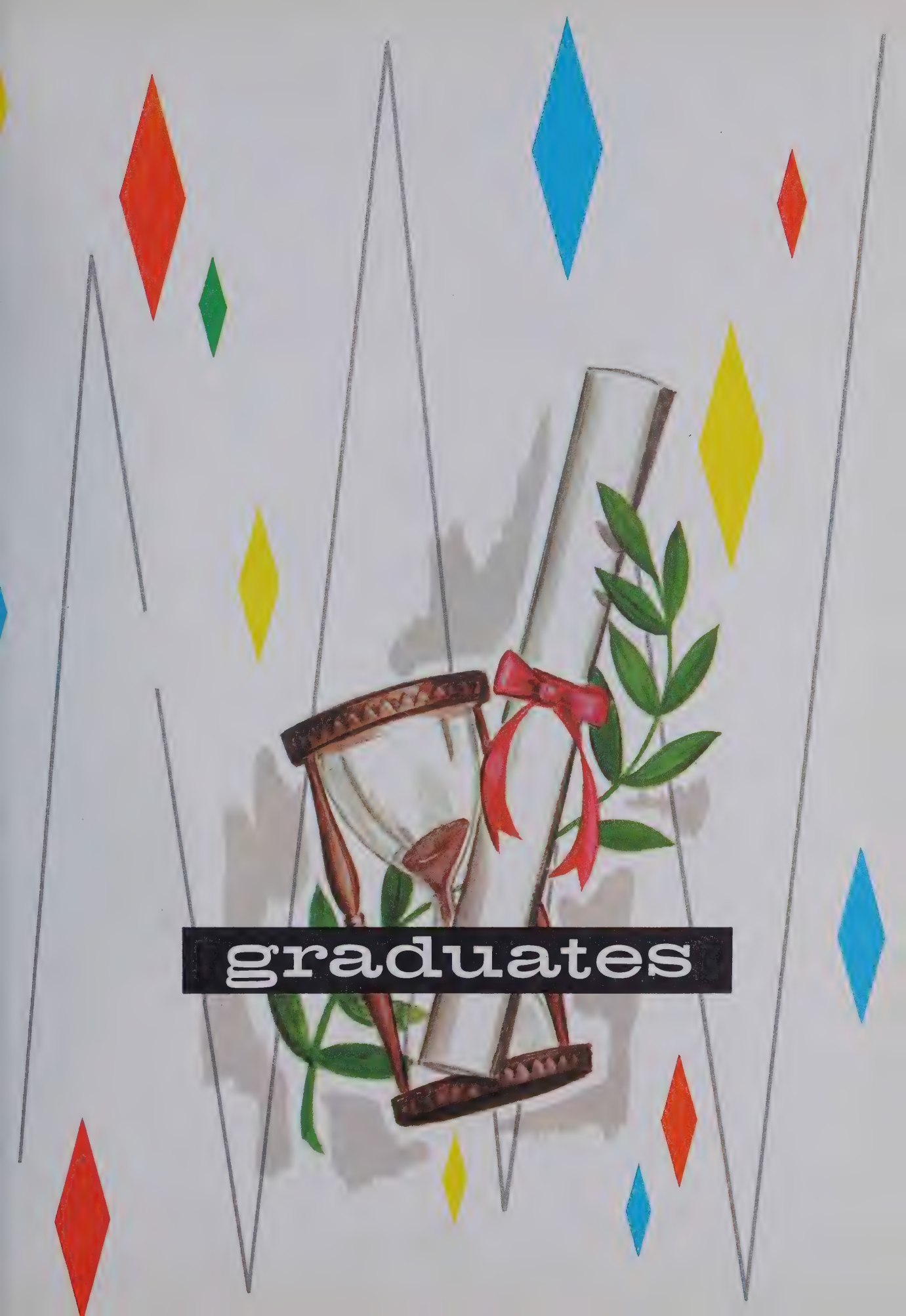
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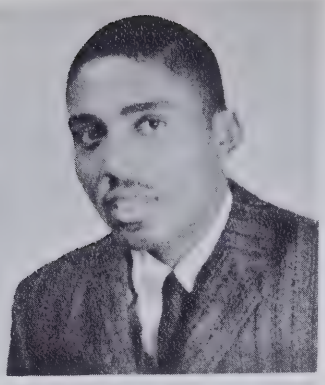
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care: We owe it to our posterity, not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed."

Euripides
484-406 B. C.

Whosoever neglects learning in his youth, loses the past, and is dead for the future.

Elonar Bobb
Portsmouth, Va.
Science



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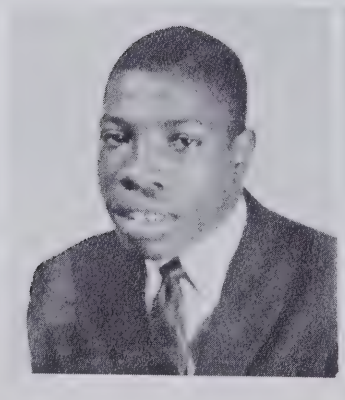

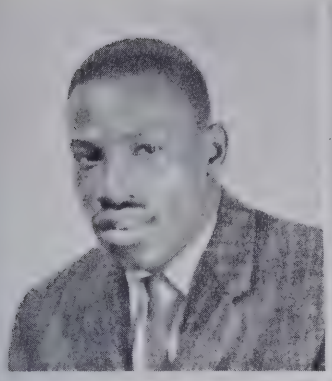

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Pompono, Fla.
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Charleston, S.C.
Science

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Boydton, Va.
Biological Science

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Kenley, N.C.
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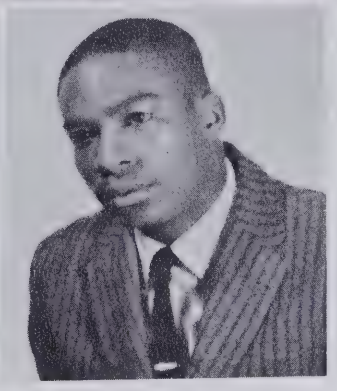

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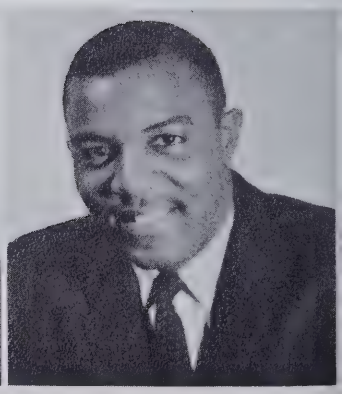

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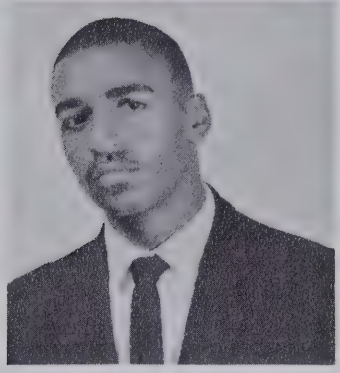

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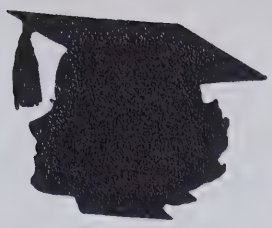

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Physical Educatio

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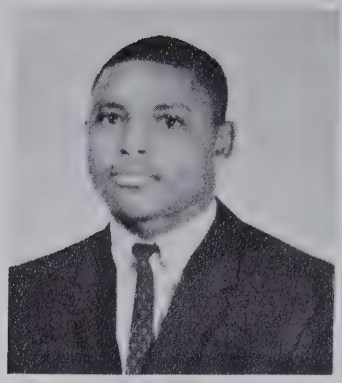

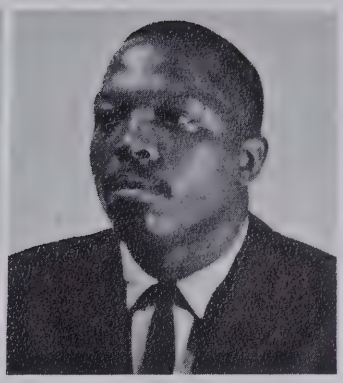

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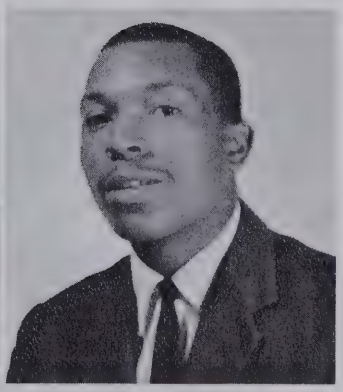

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Richmond, Va.
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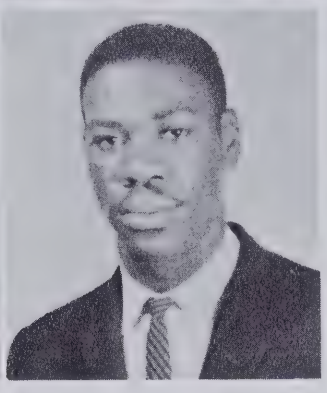

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Biology

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Nashville, Tenn.
Physical Education

Richard West
Greensboro, N.C.
Physical Education

HISTORY

The Class of 1960 is a product brought forth from a vessel that began its voyage in the year of 1958. This vessel was composed of 60 passengers; our captain was Dr. R. W. Wisner. The passengers were taken from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Washington, D.C., Missouri, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Africa.

We arrived at our destination in the early part of September; there we were graciously received by those who awaited us. Being in a new environment, we were naturally hesitant in taking part in the activities of the school. However, it did not take us long to realize that we, too, were sent here to participate in the academic as well as the extra curricular activities, such as: talent shows, intramural sports, and various other campus activities.

We were well represented in practically every organization on the campus: the football squad, the basketball teams, choral groups, dramatic club, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Thus, our first year was quite an adventurous and exciting one.

When we returned the following September, a few of our classmates were missing. We were honored to have with us Dr. M. Arthur Camper, our President, who so earnestly and faithfully directed us and guided our paths as we attempted to continue our course of study.

A feeling of joy, mingled with sadness, constantly reminded us that our college days at Kittrell were rapidly ending. This being our final year, Miss Kittrell, Miss Homecoming, President of the Student Council, Captain of the football team, and many other offices were held by members of the Sophomore Class. The class of '58 has within its folds leaders, orators, musicians, and athletes of whom someday, we hope Kittrell College will be proud.

To the Freshmen, and High School students we say, "You are now the leaders of a great institution." Let your motto be to make it even greater for those who are to follow you.

All that we are, and all that we hope to be, we owe to Bishop Frank M. Reid and Kittrell College with all our loyalty. May we ever prove ourselves to be worthy products of this institution and worthy to our gold and blue.

Bessie Gales

CLASS MOTTO

Impossibilities of Tomorrow,
Possibilities of Today.

CLASS COLOR

Maroon and Gray

CLASS POEM

To dear K. J. C. we bid farewell,
Even tho' we hate to part.
Treasured memories we have gathered here
Will always linger in our hearts.

Our teachers we will never forget,
Who worked so diligently,
To help us get in readiness,
To leave Dear Kittrell.

We think of all the things we'll miss,
The slopes and wide open spaces too;
Such grand ideals as these,
Will bring the tears anew.

The time has come to leave dear K. J. C.,
We now have much we need
To help us know which road to take
In order to succeed.

We go with courage to meet the future,
We'll strive to uphold thy name;
We will ever do things
To bring thee lasting fame.

Sayde Miller

CLASS SONG

Dear Kittrell College, we're leaving you
Your words of wisdom were kind and true.
Through our years to come, we'll need you
We see, we'll always remember you
Dear Ole K. J. C.

Dear Kittrell College, you have our hearts
Your words of wisdom, have made us smart.
Your walls of love have protected us from
All danger we see, we'll always remember you,
Dear Ole K. J. C.

—William Vandergriff.

Best Personality
Doris Murray
Elijah Suber

Most Likely To Succeed
Ella Rose Hagan
James Moss

Most Popular
Calanthia Frazier
James Mayo

Most Studious
Pearl Tatum
James Moss

Most Athletic
Jo-Ann Powell
Bobby Shephard

Most Musical
Ella Rose Hagan
William Vandergrif

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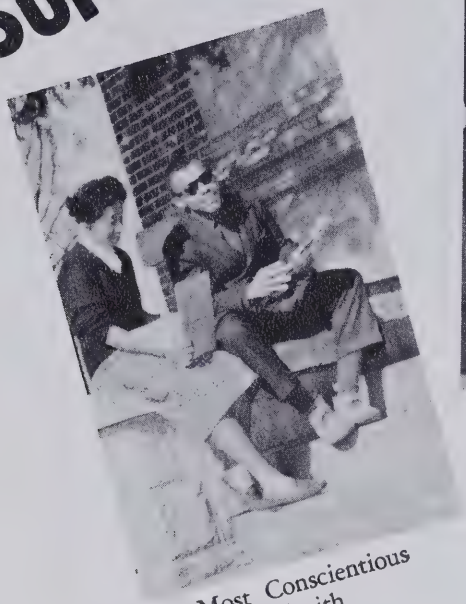
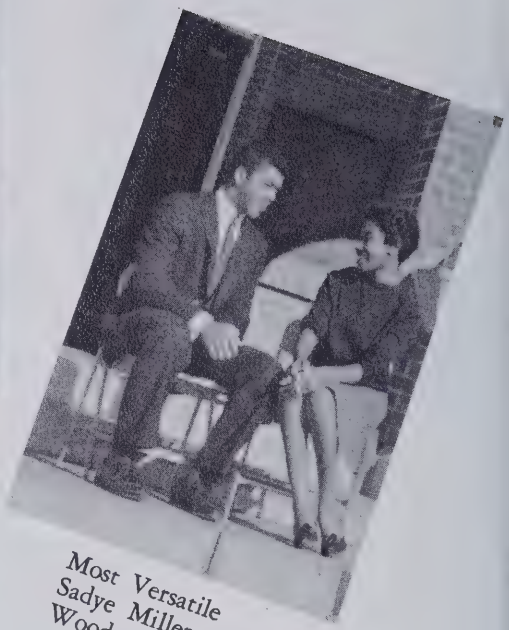


Most Conscientious
Esther Smith
Elijah Suber

Most Attractive
Mae Frances Waring
Willie Tolbert



Most Versatile
Sadye Miller
Woody Hanks

Most Reserved
Bessie Gales
Tyrone McQueen

Most Cooperative
Calanthia Frazier
James Moss

Most Business Like
Tillie Koger
Clifton Taylor

A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

As you sit, allow yourselves to relax and wonder with me for a while as I gaze into the future with my supersonic eyes, and give you a brief glimpse of the Class of '60.

It is the year of 1977. Dr. King Davis cures a girl who hiccoughed 59 days. She told him that she knows she'll be alright because the foreign missionary worker, Yvonne Robinson is coming to pray for her.

William Solomon, Lonnie Moss, and James McDougald are spending four years over in South America as Civil Engineers. They will build the most exquisite bridge there.

Willie Tolbert is wasting precious time installing radios in electric refrigerators, trying to announce the opening of the Harlem Hospital with Dr. James Moss as the surgeon, Calanthia Frasier as surgical nurse, Peggy Harper, as registered nurse, and Elnora Babb as pracitcal nurse. In the meantime, Bessie Gales is taking a psychology course under James Morgan to become his doctor's aid.

Clifton Taylor is accountant of Ninth National Bank. He has employed Esther Smith and Willie Mae Church as his personal and private secretaries.

William Vandergriff was nominated choir director of a 500-voice choir; wonder who is singing other than Richard West?

Moses Johnson wants to teach Mae Frances Waring some of the best ways to treat the retarded, but James Mayo wants her to come to Virginia University and instruct Business Education while he instructs Social Science.

Sadye Miller attends Columbia University as a Research Social Worker as she searches for a course of music.

Tyrone McQueen plays pro-football and baseball with the New York Giants. He never scores, so maybe in a few years he will become a Social Science Instructor at U. C. L. A., where Ella Hagans is doing a fine job, joking.

Peggy Mitchell is teaching the first son of Robert Washington while he is coaching the Henderson Tigers who lose every game. His assistants are Charles Watson, and Andrew Bracey. How can they help it if a team loses?

Orlando Covington, Bobby Sheppard, and James Jones coach the All-Stars of New Jersey. They are called All-Stars because they have won all of the games they played.

The Social Sciences play a great role in the society of quietness with all of these people doing wonders of nothing. They are Jo-Ann Powell, Henry Phillips, Frank Hubbard, and Doris Murray. Wonder when they will become progressive? Maybe by the year of 2000.

Elijah Suber has just toured the United States. He collected so many historic articles. Now he needs good bookkeepers to preserve his collections.

Tillie Koger and Pearl Tatum will anxiously help him. They are efficient in bookkeeping.

At the Central Elementary School Lonnie Moss studies a course on "How To Fix An Engineer," instructed by Edward Spencer, who received his ABCD Degree from Sweden.

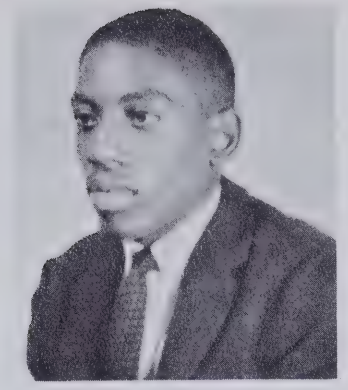
Over in Texas, Helen Thomas, Mattie Church, and Mildred Ogburn open a school to teach business. The world knows that they are very successful in their undertaking.

Woody Hanks is still walking slowly, trying to make the professional field as physical therapist.

My supersonic eyes are fading, and I can no longer see. I can assure you that all of my classmates are progressive. I'll turn back to our dear old Alma Mater and scoop up another report to present to you in the year of 2200.

Bessie Bell Gale.

President
Norman Cobbs



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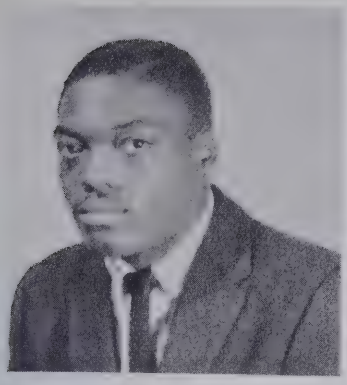

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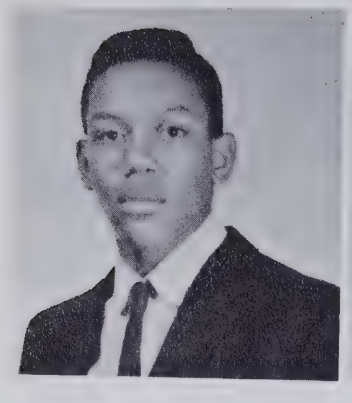

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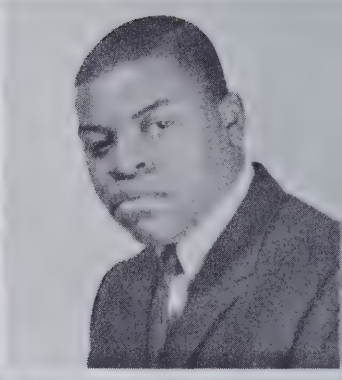
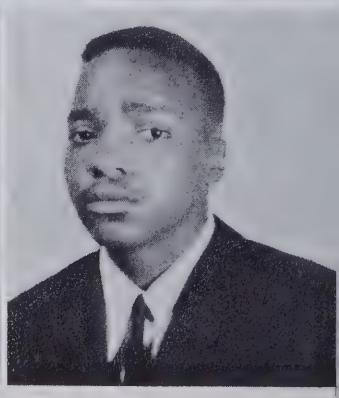


Ernestine Redd

Samuel Jackson



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Barbara Scott

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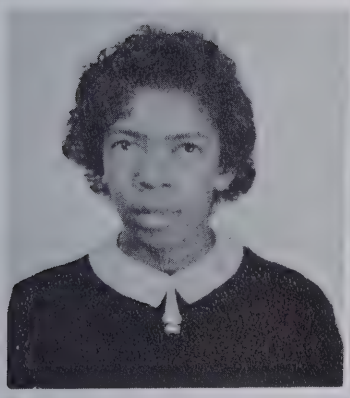

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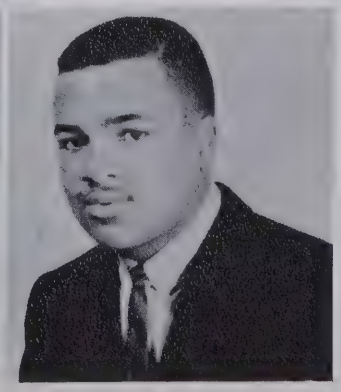


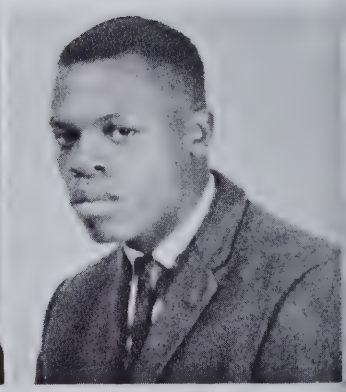
Ronald K. Ward

Ruby Watkins

James Wiley

Seniors

Ruthvin Williams



James R. Wood

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1956, a group of students entered Robert R. Moton High School, Farmville, Virginia, destined to become another student group in the struggle for integration in Virginia. Before the termination of the school year, we had lost one of our beloved classmates, Charles Brown. Our experiences, as ninth graders better prepared us to meet the challenges of the unforeseen future.

As tenth graders, we can never forget Lillian Ford, who surprised the class by winning the Miss Homecoming title and Lucy West who won first prize at the District Science and Mathematics Conference in Biology.

At the beginning of our Junior Year, we constantly kept our heart in tone for the greatest event of that year "The Junior-Senior Prom." Although a great deal of time was spent in planning for our Prom, the juniors rendered excellent service to the leading organizations of the school, in which many of them held leading offices. We were represented on the football team by James Wiley, Ronald Ward and Sammy Jackson; and on the basketball team were Charles Taylor, Robert Crawley and Norman Cobbs. Other highlights of our Junior activities was the crowning of Bernice Smith as "Miss Moton," the honorable mention of Flossie Oliver as the second place winner in the "Miss Homecoming Contest;" the representation of Elsie Booker and James Wiley in the State Science Conference; Margaret Carter and Flossie Oliver in the Library Science Conference; and the selection of Bernice Smith to represent our school in a debate on "Moral and Spiritual Values" at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia.

Between the closing of our Junior year and the beginning of our Senior year, an unfortunate situation occurred in our county. This situation dealt with the closing of all public schools in our county; a decision ordered by our educational officials because they were not willing to begin integrating the schools.

At this point, our future dreams, desires, and aspirations to graduate from our school or any school became hopeless and seemed more a fairy tale; but became a reality, when Kittrell Junior College, under the dynamic leadership of Bishop Frank Madison Reid and President M. Arthur Camper opened her doors to us. Because of such circumstances, we gratefully, prayerfully, and eagerly embarked upon Kittrell's campus to commence our Senior year.

Upon arrival, the administrators, faculty, and other students extended to us a most hearty reception which helped to make the problem of adjustment less difficult. We soon found ourselves connected with many organizations. Such organizations as the high school choir, dramatics club, library club, A. C. E. League, Sunday School, house government staff, student council, and intramurals. In conclusion, permit us to say that our Senior year here has been one of warmth, enthusiasm, friendliness, loyalty, cooperation, and gratitude, which we shall forever remember and cherish.

Class Colors ..... Purple and Gold
Class Flower ..... Camelia
Class Motto ..... "We have crossed the river, the ocean lies ahead."

PROPHECY

Hi Fellow Students—

My crystal ball is slowly gazing into the future about five or six years, in the City of Philadelphia.

There I'm looking at a white ranch styled home where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West live. Wait! Look, there on the porch stands Mrs. Mamie West now, looking in the best of health.

Sorry, I can't stay, but my crystal ball is very anxious to travel on to New York. In New York, I see Miss Grace Sims, and Miss Barbara Scott going to Miss Marie Walton's Beauty Salon. The beauticians in the salon are Miss Walton, Miss Ethel Barnes, and Miss Ernestine Redd. Gee, ladies, your hair looks very nice! Leaving Marie's Beauty Salon we travel across town and there we see Miss Bernice Smith trying out for her first big play on Broadway. Good luck, Miss Smith!

To the fair city and state of New York we've said our farewells, for now I must travel closer to my destination.

My next stop is at the nation's capital in Washington and there we see Mr. Norman Cobbs and Mr. Charles Taylor as congressmen. They always liked to talk politics. A couple of doors from where the congressmen are meeting, we see Miss Ruthvin Williams as the first lady to be Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Walking down Pennsylvania Avenue, we see Miss Ruby Watkins, modeling the dress Miss Smith will be wearing, created by Miss Pearl Redd.

Leaving that section of Washington we travel to "Cortez Peters Business School," where we see Miss Margaret Carter as one of the main instructors, with Miss Helen Shepperson as Mr. Peter's secretary.

Still in Washington, we visit our President who is sick in Walter Reed's Hospital and his nurses are Miss Fannie Turner, and Mrs. Arlean Ross. Keep up the good work!

At the same time, something revolutionary is being invented by another Edison, only this Edison's name is Mr. James Wiley.

To the nation's capital we say good-bye, but my crystal ball and I will be spinning your way again.

Help! I hear a call for a social worker in Los Angeles, California. Miss Flossie Oliver is answering that call, as she has always done in the past.

My crystal ball is slowly fading now going through all the dust and snow into the large state of Arizona. Wait! Go back! I thought I saw a cattle ranch about a mile back. Wait! I did! It belongs to Mr. James Wood and Mr. Robert Crawley. Who is there as their business manager? Why none other than the capable Mr. McDonald Bagley. The ranch is so large, but directly on the other side of the ranch sits a large school. Samuel Jackson's School of Singing and Dancing. The voice teachers are Mr. Jackson and Miss Christine Irving. The dance instructor is Mr. Henry Redd.

Well my crystal ball is getting tired, so I must journey back home to Texas. After entering Texas, I see an Engineering Plant owned and operated by Mr. Robert Hamlin. Miss Elsie Booker is head of the Mathematics department. Two blocks from the plant, I see a funeral home, which is under the direction and supervision of Mr. Ronald Ward, a licensed director and embalmer. His business associate and friend is Rev. Richard Hale, one of the largest ministers in town.

The crystal ball's last stop is at the home of Miss Rosetta Hall, a history teacher at Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas.

Well, finally my crystal ball has returned, so until its awakening period, I shall say, "Good-bye."

—Rosetta Hall.

CLASS POEM

From these grounds we shall part
And with our leaving; there's hope in our hearts
To strive and struggle; to further our goals
To gain higher standards we must embark.

The Class of 1960 is leaving now; with hope and zest
To carry the portals of Dear Old Kittrell
To meet life's rugged test.

Our days here have been taskful
And our memories have been bright,
Of all our days in many ways
To follow in the right.

The joys and sorrows that we shared
Of friendship that we knew,
Will fit us for a better world
If we'll but follow through.

Farewell "Dear Alma Mater"
To you we will be true,
For all our days in joyous ways
We owe so much to you.

May we be worthy in all ways
Like children of one fold
Forever, and a day from now
Our cherished blue and gold.

—Mamie D. Evans.

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Tune: GOD OF OUR FATHERS
Words: Rosetta Hall

We the Seniors of Kittrell High,
Extend to you our last good-bye.
Though we regret our time has come,
To call our year's, our year's work done.

Though we will miss you with all our heart,
This is the day we've worked for from the start.
Now that our dreams have all come true,
We say good-bye, good-bye to you.

Well its been one long year of working,
But finally we've made it through.
Our parents, teachers, and president,
Did the best, the best that they could do.

The time for parting is very near,
Into the world we go from here.
Though we are going, our hopes are high,
Farewell Kittrell, Kittrell farewell.

SUPERLATIVES

Ruby Watkins	Most Athletic	Charles Taylor
Marie Walton	Most Likely to Succeed	Samuel Jackson
Flossie Oliver	Most Attractive	Ronald Ward
Christine Irving	Best Personality	Robert Hamlin
Barbara Scott	Most Cooperative	Henry Redd
Elsie Booker	Most Conscientious	James Wiley
Margaret Carter	Most Reserved	Robert Hamlin
Flossie Oliver	Most Business-Like	Henry Reed
Marie Walton	Most Studious	Norman Cobbs
Ruby Watkins	Most Popular	Ronald Ward
Mamie Evans	Most Versatile	Norman Cobbs

FRESHMAN CLASS

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Avery, Joseph,, Jr.
Burks, Kenneth M.
Daniels, Ray Thomas
Easley, John
Green, Herbert
Harris, Samuel
Hickson, Jacquelyn
Jackson, Samuel
Lockhart, Frederick
Mangum, Bettie
Moore, Robert
Murrill, Laura A.
Parker, Rudolph
Reynolds, Sandra
Stone, Willie
Turner, Phillip
Thompson, Robert
Young, Ruth

Atkinson, Yvonne
Brown, Samuel
Cason, Audrey
Davis, Samuel
Graves, Rosa Nell
Harris, Julius
Head, Tommy Lee
Hobgood, Annie
King, Thomas L.
Malloy, Joan
Milligan, Emma Deloris
Munger, Harold
Nixon, Jerald
Perry, Martha
Roberson, Robert
Shepard, Emmett
Tate, Lloyd, Jr.

Blackman, Clarastine
Carter, Nathaniel, Jr.
Davis, H. T.
Flood, Vernon
Harrell, William H.
Harrison, Chauncey
Higgs, Angie
Kincaid, Frankie
Lytle, George
Matthews, Bernice
Morrison, David
Neal, James Donald
Purcell, Carroll
Reynolds, Sonja
Stokes, Annie M.
Taylor, Calvin
Wright, Irene

Miss Virginia Henry—Advisor

JUNIOR CLASS

11th Grade Class

Ball, Ronald
Brown, Altamae
Brown, Marilyn
Davis, Patricia
Ghee, Phyllis
Hicks, Annie
Jackson, Dorothy
Jones, Willie
Nash, Estelle
Redd, Alfred
Redd, Helena
Redd, Viola
Taylor, Samuel
Thampson, Mary
Ward, Phyllistine
Wiley, Lottie

Advisor—Miss Lillian Artis

SOPHOMORE CLASS

10th Grade Class

Allen, William
Booker, Doris
Carpenter, Gretna
Eanes, Elsie
Holloway, Lawrence
Hudson, James
Jackson, Pauline
Miller, Shirley
Paige, Hattie
Smith, Ralph
Saunders, Virgina
Walker, Lydia
Wood, Dorothy

Advisor—Rev. A. L. Dunlap

FARMVILLE STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Our Constitution is colorblind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

Early in 1954 on the 17th of May, the United States Supreme Court outlawed segregation of Negroes in Public Schools. Since that time many schools over the nation have integrated but yet there are many who have not done so; such was the case in Farmville, Va. The schools of Farmville were ordered to integrate, but their Educational Officials refused and instead, closed them. Fortunately, the Trustee Board of Kittrell College led by Bishop Frank Madison Reid, munificently offered each of the High School students a Scholarship which made a continued education possible for them. Magnificent appraisal by all Kittrellites exemplifies our thanks for their liberality.

Peaches to those diligent students who took advantage of this opportunity; Onions to the Educational Officials of Farmville, Virginia who digressed from integration of schools.

Fellow Kittrellites, Farmville Students, you who are now facing the problem, and those who will meet the challenge in future endeavorance, "the torch given by our Constitution and guaranteed by our United States Supreme Court, be yours to hold up high; if you break faith with those who died for the Cause; they shall not sleep though Spirits meek in yonder graves.

—The Editor.

activities

STUDENT COUNCIL

DORMITORY COUNCIL

MISS KITTRELL

MISS HOMECOMING

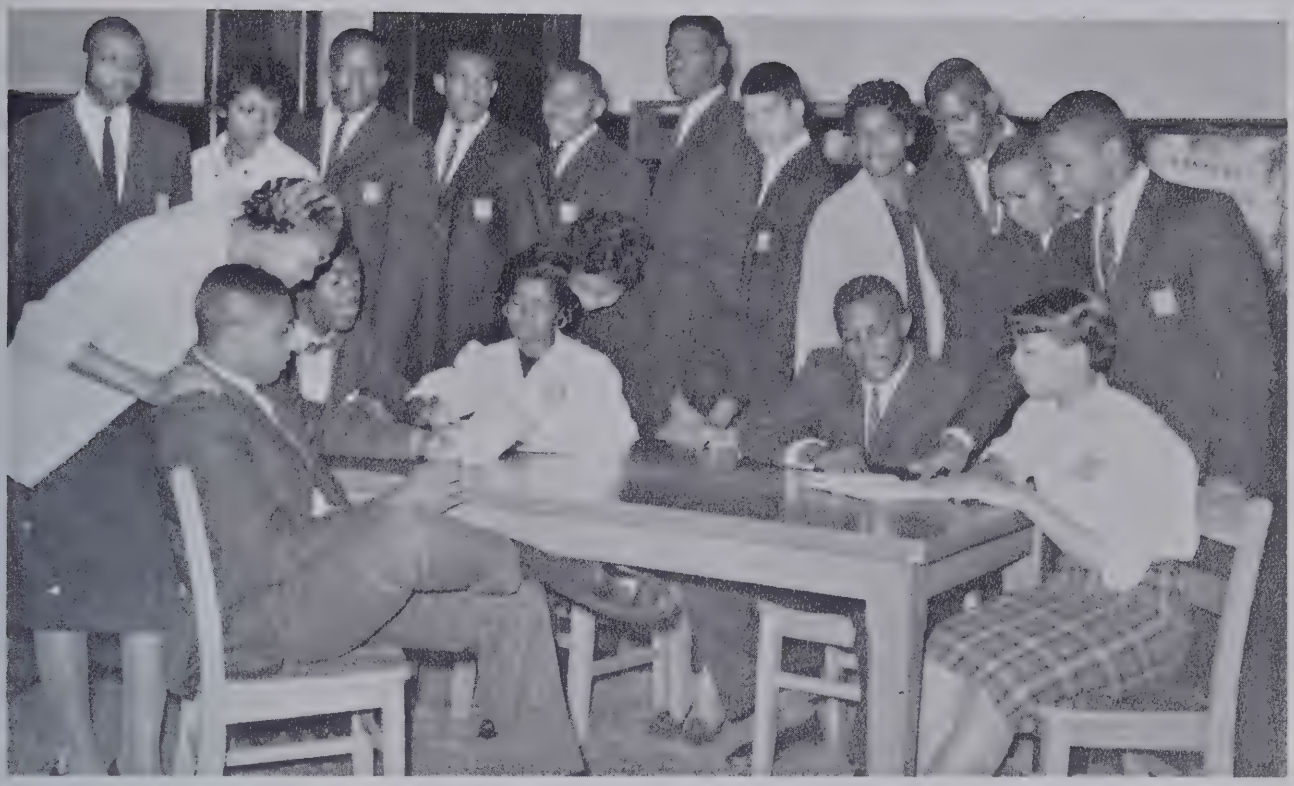
ATTENDANTS

TO

MISS HOMECOMING

MISS VARSITY

FRENCH CLUB



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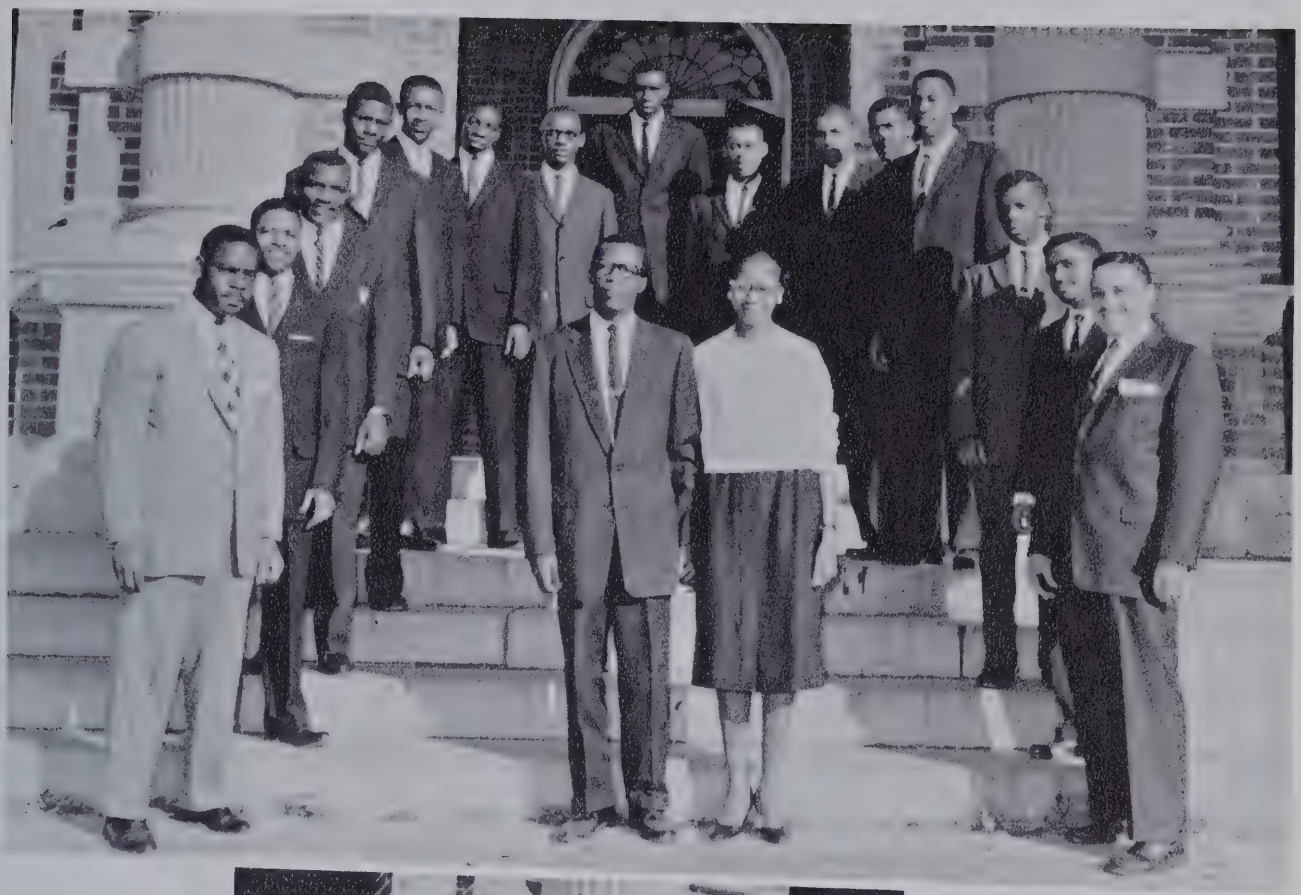

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CHORAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HOMECOMING'S MESSAGE

The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on; nor all your piety not writ, shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

—Rubaiyat.

In order that the memories of my college life remain fresh in my mind, for the sake that I may be assured that "Piety nor Wit" will be able to cancel any part of my experiences at Kittrell, I leave these words:

The continued peace and prosperity of our nation will to a large degree, depend upon the clear thinking and hard work of the future generation. The problems that we will face in future years will require of us the highest standards of integrity, loyalty, and perseverance. May you, fellow classmates in the future years conduct yourselves in ways that will give credit to your parents, your school, your faculty, your church, and any other contributing factors that have invested in your education.

As I leave, I am full of reverence for all who worked so diligently to help prepare me. My experiences here will never be forgotten while I inhabit the earth.

—Sadye Miller.

athletics

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HOME COMING ACTIVITIES

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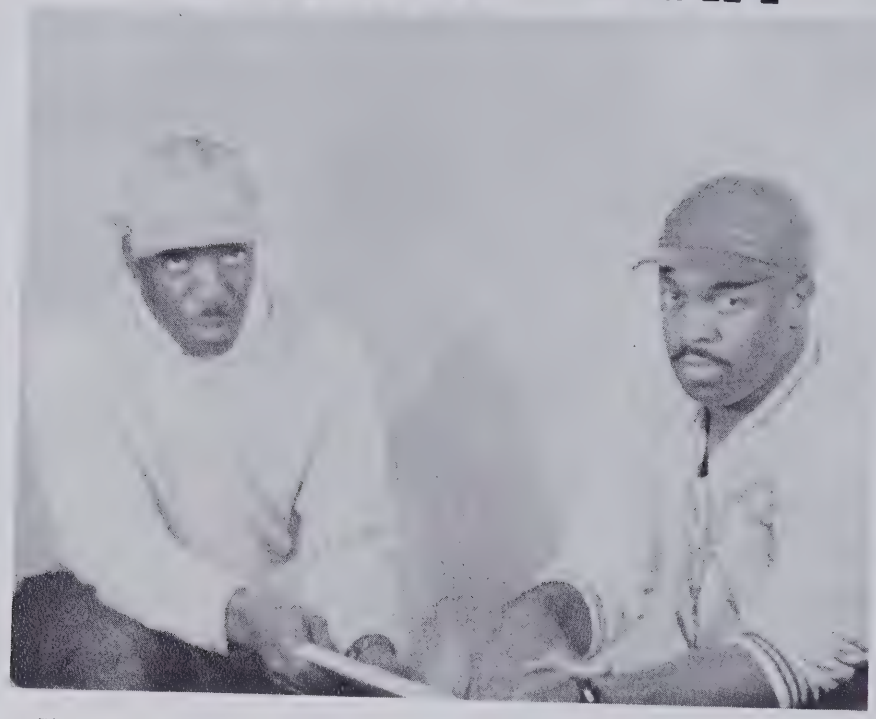

Togo R. "Hard Hitting" Cabiness, Assistant Coach Jerry A. "Choo Choo" Windley, Head Coach and Director of Athletics.

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Joseph Avery	FB	173	Daytona Beach, Fla.
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King Davis	G	175	Pompano, Florida
Samuel Davis	HB	155	Henderson, N.C.
John Eley	HB	175	Bassett, Virginia
Herbert Greene	C	177	Suffolk, Virginia
Chauncey Harrison	E	168	Washington, D.C.
Julius Harris	QB	148	Pompano, Florida
Woody Hanks	C	180	Asheville, N.C.
William Harrell	HB	165	Suffolk, Virginia
Samuel Jackson, Jr.	HB	160	Pompano, Florida
Moses Johnson	C	205	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Thomas King	G	174	Suffolk, Virginia
George Lytle	G	165	Asheville, N.C.
James Mayo	HB	155	Richmond, Virginia
James McDougald	T	190	Erwin, N.C.
Henry Phillips	E	165	Richmond, Virginia
Robert Roberson	FB	202	New York, New York
Bobby Shepard	T	185	Jacksonville, N.C.
Emmett Shepard	T	167	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Willie Stone	T	210	Richmond, Virginia
Edward Spencer	HB	162	Oxford, N.C.
Albert Spruill	E	155	Portsmouth, Virginia
Elijah Suber	FB	187	Greenville, S.C.
Calvin Taylor	G	166	Pompano, Florida
Clifton Taylor	QB	160	Richmond, Virginia
William Thompson	E	165	Richmond, Virginia
Robert Washington	T	204	Charleston, S.C.

FOOTBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL TEAM

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Visitation Championship

Basketball Roster

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Charles Watson

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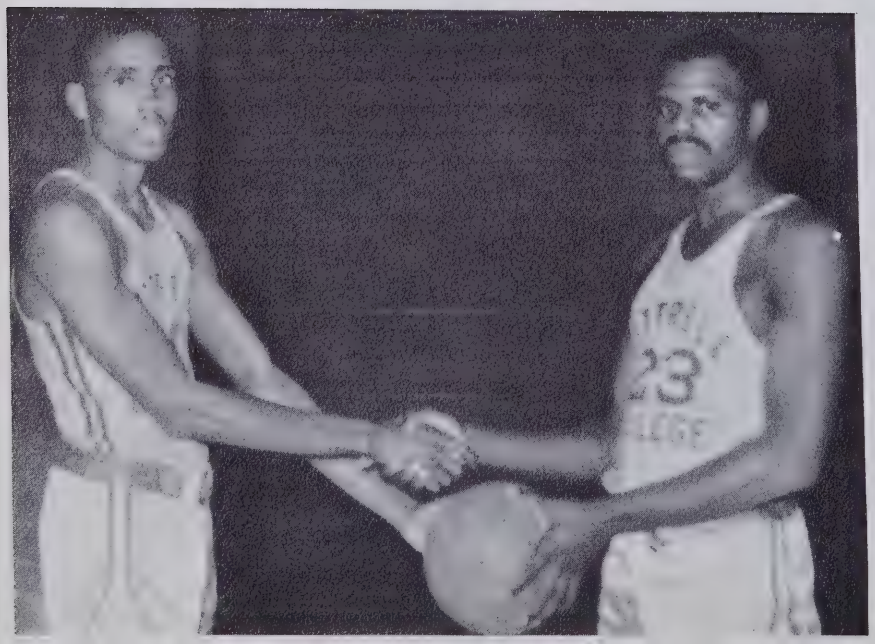

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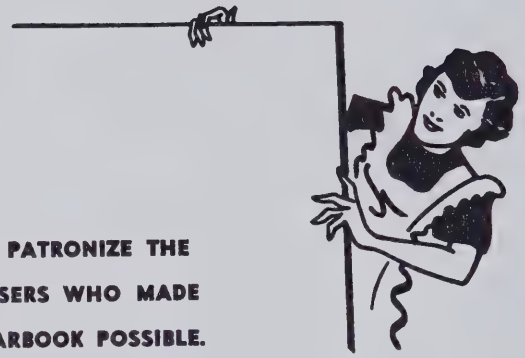

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